

# THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

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Price Five Cents

## Northfield Citizens Condemn Flashboards

The Board of Public Works held a hearing at Boston this week on the application of the Turners Falls Electric Light and Power Co. to maintain flashboards on the dam at Turners Falls. These flashboards holding back the water of the river cause a rise in its waters upstream for about eighteen miles. Opposition developed from residents of Turners Falls, Gill and Northfield. Mr. W. Rodman Peabody, Vice-President of the Company stated the position of the company and said the opposition was due to misapprehension. He said, bolstering his contentions with a large number of deeds to land along the Connecticut River above the dam, and also showing rights, so that with five exceptions, the company has every right to do about as it pleases with respect to river waters from the dam up the river for 18.56 miles, or as far as the rise and fall of the waters are affected by the flashboards. Or, to put it another way, these deeds and rights showed, said Peabody, that the company owns 35.08 miles of total shore lines on both sides of the river of a total of 37.12 miles, leaving 6990 feet not owned or controlled by it. These five exceptions are "way up the river," where the banks are steep and not affected by the flashboards.

Chairman Frank A. Lyman of the board, and his fellow commissioners, sat for nearly two hours listening to both sides, and then Mr. Lyman suggested that the disputing parties get together and try to iron out their differences. He said he believed this could be done, and gave them a week to try it.

A petition of Northfield residents against the flashboards was brought forth. Ralph Leach of Northfield, a former selectman, appearing for Fred Davis of that town, declared backwater at times wets Davis's lowlands, although the company has bought land from Davis along the river bank for \$3950. He was told by Chairman Lyman that Davis's rights are protected by law, any way the flashboard decision is made. Lyman thought Davis's farm must be pretty valuable if he could get \$3950 for that stretch along the river. Peabody exhibited the deed from Davis an dsaid there is no flowage on his land. Leach said there was never any erosion of the banks through Northfield until the flashboards were erected, but there has been a great damage since and a highway is being undermined. He said the Northfield selectmen asked the company two years ago to pay to relocate this road but that C. F. Mosher, general superintendent of the Turners Falls Company, told them, "Not a cent."

Atty. William J. Good of Boston appeared for Rolland E. and Lucy B. Shearer and C. S. Tenney of Northfield. He contended the company was enjoying rights it never had gained legally and therefore the public works board had no right to legalize these ill-gotten gains to the detriment of the citizens.

Attorney Whitfield Johnson of Boston appeared for Mrs. Pearl Backus of Forest Hills, N. Y., and Northfield who owns one of the five parcels of land along the river that the company hasn't acquired.

Attorney Roger Sherman who represented some of the protesting clients, including Mr. Guy W. Gray announced his withdrawal as counsel at the hearing which weakened the opposition.

## 'Twas Guest Night

A splendid audience was present last Friday evening in Town Hall when the Fortnightly Club held "Guest Night" for its members and friends to hear Deputy Commissioner Edward C. R. Bagley speak on "Crime, Criminals and Our Community."

The speaker was introduced by the President, Mrs. Mary Andrews Conner and the talk proved to be both educational and instructive. At its close many questions were asked by persons in the audience.

A program of music was furnished by Prof. I. J. Lawrence and Miss Marion Webster.

There should be more public meetings of like character for our people who have proven that they appreciate the facts furnished on public questions by competent authority.

## Locals

Supplies for the local Red Cross campaign may be secured by workmen from Mrs. Walter Hyde at the Bookstore.

The Telephone Company are erecting a new line of poles along Winchester Road to replace the old ones which carry both the telephone and electric light wires.

Insurance men are now active among the Automobile owners, getting applications for the insurance of cars and license number plates. Northfield autoist should patronize Northfield local agents and keep business at home.

Workmen of the Electric Light Company last week felled two of the large elm trees on Winchester Road near the residence of Mr. George Carr. The trees were badly decomposed and a menace to traffic. The work was ordered by the selectmen and done under the supervision of the town.

## Seminary News Notes

Edited by  
The Members of the  
Northfield Seminary Press Club

### Club Visits Keene

The Press Club inspected the Cheshire Engraving Company and the Keene Sentinel newspaper plant last Monday at Keene, New Hampshire. Mr. Albert Roberts, executive secretary, Mr. Frank Pearsall, assistant secretary, Mr. George McEwan, assistant treasurer, and Miss Louise Arnett, advisor, accompanied the club.

The fourteen members were shown through the entire engraving plant in the morning. They saw the process by which a plate is made and how it is reproduced in print. After dining at the Sawyer Tavern, Keene, N. H., they completed their tour by an inspection of the advertising department, the telegraph department and the actual printing of The Keene Sentinel.

Those members who were present on the inspection tour were: Emily Amidon, Marion Fernandez, Claribel Gee, Sally Gilbert, Irene Lipe, Mary MacGregor, Jean Olsen, Muriel Parker, Helen Shaw, Ethel Sigel, Marjorie Woodbury, Katherine Hinman, and Robert Houghton.

### Sunday Chapel Services

"Are we willing to pay the price of life for the sake of Christianity?" asked Coleman Jennings of Washington, D. C., at last Sunday morning's service at Sage Chapel where he was the speaker. "If we want to find life, we must be willing to lose it," continued Mr. Jennings, pointing out that one reason for the world's restlessness and unhappiness is the self-centered life of the individual and the nation. Mr. Jennings, who was at one time financial advisor to President Woodrow Wilson, does religious work in schools and colleges under the auspices of the Episcopal church.

Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield spoke at the evening service on "Being a success in a small place." "Most students graduating at the present time will get dull jobs with the small pay," predicted Dr. Gilkey. But he pointed out that the jobs need not be dull if they are approached in a whole-hearted unselfish manner. Neither need living in a small town be dull if one is willing to work toward making that town the greatest spot on earth.

### Girls Entertain

The children of Northfield are having an opportunity this winter for supervised recreation each Saturday afternoon at the Dickinson Memorial Library. The play period is being conducted by the Recreation Group of the Northfield Seminary church of which Miss Elizabeth Homet is the faculty advisor and Miss Marie Whitcomb is student chairman. The group consists of 30 girls of which five are chosen each week to supervise the recreation hour. All local children between the ages of 3 and 12 are welcome to attend these sessions. It is hoped that the attendance will be large enough each Saturday so that the children may be divided into several age divisions, each division large enough for group games. Miss Verna Mayberry of Mount Hermon, a member of the Recreation Committee, will be in charge of this week's session.

### Our Book Week

Library week was officially opened on November 11. Tea and punch were served as faculty, students, and guests admired the collection of hobbies, new books, and posters. Among the new books on display were "So Red the Rose" by Young, "One of Us" by Poole, "Dew on the Grass" by Lewis, "Russia My Home" by Ponofidine, "Fortitude" by Hugh Walpole, and "Albert Schweitzer" by Regester.

The week closed by having each hall give a charade representing a new book. At this time Miss Lyon, a member of the faculty, presented the book of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Wine from These Grapes," to Gould Hall for having the greatest number of points based on the charades and collection of hobbies.

### Dormitories' History

The girls of Northfield Seminary who for the last three or four years have called Henry Moore Cottage their home for several months each year have often wondered who this man was and why their much loved dormitory bore his name. Last Sunday evening Miss Fanny Hatch, alumnae secretary, revealed to the Moore Cottage girls how Henry Moore was admired and loved by Northfieldites of an earlier day and just why the white cottage on the corner of Highland Avenue does bear his name.

Henry Moore Cottage was built in 1890 by Mr. Adoniram Judson Phillips and his wife. Mr. Phillips was instructor of music for twenty years at both Mt. Hermon and Northfield. The Phillips had two children, Maude now Mrs. Samuel Walker of East Northfield, and Arthur now of New York. Their home was a rendezvous for all young people of the neighborhood. The present dining room of Moore

was originally the barnyard and the kitchen was the stable. The portico on the east side was a door that led from the Phillips dining room to the barnyard. Their yard extended to the property of Mr. Pitt on Main street as the Bookstore had not been built at that time. In 1894 the house was sold to a Mr. Griggs of Battleboro who named it the "Nina", using it to house conference people. His mottoes were "Nicest in Northfield Always" and "No Irish Need Apply."

An active figure in life of Northfield Schools at this time was Henry Martin Moore, a redhead, of small stature but full of fire and enthusiasm. He lived in Somerville, Mass., and sold men's furnishings in Boston. He didn't become a Christian until he had reached the age of 40 but he dedicated the rest of his life to furthering religion. It has been said of him that he could never give his men a raise in pay because he gave all he had to D. L. Moody. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in Somerville and was on the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

In Somerville he met a young Y. M. C. A. secretary named Albert Roberts. He told Mr. Roberts about Mt. Hermon and the young man went to this school. Mr. Moore was president of the trustees for twenty years. At a trustee's meeting at Hermon which the students were allowed to attend Mr. Moore suddenly said, "Albert Roberts will give the prayer," and Albert Roberts did.

In 1899 Mr. Griggs sold the house. Mrs. Frederick Billings purchased it and gave it to the Seminary. The present kitchen and dining room were added and the building was named after the beloved president of the trustees, Henry Martin Moore. Miss Lucy Savage was head of Moore for twenty-nine years and taught geometry and algebra. Miss Annie M. Smith, known all over campus as "Ma," was matron for twenty-three years. She died in 1930 while Miss Savage is still alive.

Miss Hatch ended this interesting story by saying that if Henry Moore were alive he would have said, "Don't talk about me, talk of my Master." Mr. W. R. Moody described Mr. Moore as a man "not stoical in business, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord always."

### Campus Notes

Sixteen seniors from the Seminary, chaperoned by Miss Grinde-land, attended the concert at Hermon given by Wilbur Evans, baritone soloist, and his accompanist and pianist, Erl Beatty. The program was given on Tuesday evening in Camp Hall.

Miss Gladys Grindeand, of Crane Cottage, was a dinner guest at Revell Hall last Thursday evening.

Miss Eva Freeman spent last Sunday evening at Revell Hall as the guest of one of the students. The various societies of the Seminary entertained the corresponding societies from Mount Hermon with dinner, dancing and an informal entertainment on Saturday evening, November 17. The following groups participated: Estey Chorus and Glee Club, "Hermonite" and "Star" boards, varsity teams and officers of the athletic associations, and the High School graduate class.

Miss Knowles, a representative of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing in New York City, gave dancing instruction to the sophomore, junior, and senior classes in Skinner Gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon, November 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

A reading was given by Miss Reulah Scott, teacher of English at Northfield Seminary at a literary meeting of the Community Club in the Unitarian Church in Barnardston on November 20.

### North Church Notes

Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock on Sunday morning. Preaching service at eleven o'clock, special anthems by the large chorus choir under the direction of Professor Lawrence, the subject of the sermon will be "A Call to Prayer."

The Sunday School will have its Christmas tree-Friday evening December 21st, the Christian Endeavor Group is urged to increasingly attend forthwith as both Bible study and rehearsal of Christmas music will be taken up. The Choir Concert is at eight o'clock.

Sunday School at No three at two-thirty.

Preaching at the Farms at six-thirty. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. L. R. Smith Bible class will meet with Mrs. Freeman.

Tuesday at two-thirty the Barber District, service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solandt.

Thursday at seven-thirty the weekly prayer service, followed by the choir rehearsal.

The Bible Conference at Leve-rett on Wednesday was exceedingly well attended.

The week of services at Moore's Corner, have revealed increasing interest.

The Choir of thirty-five voices under the direction of Professor Lawrence will give a Sacred Concert on Sunday evening at eight o'clock, in the Church, a well balanced program has been provided and the growing favour attended the choir assumes a good audience the will appreciate their efforts on Sunday evening next.

## A Youth Hostel Inaugurated Here Is New Movement

An article of interest to our citizens has appeared in various papers hereabouts and in the Recorder Gazette of Grenfield a full description of the new Youth Hostel movement is described as follows:

"The Youth Hostel movement has now come to the United States and this country is to have the first American hostel. On Dec. 27, a group of young people will gather at the Chateau in East Northfield and dedicate the building as the American headquarters and as the first Youth Hostel to be opened in this country. In this group will be a number of young men and women who spent last summer in Europe visiting the hostels there. They are coming to spend their Christmas vacation with Isobel and Monroe Smith, directors of the movement in this country under a mandate given them by the last international conference held at Godesburg, Ger., in October, 1933.

The decision to make the Chateau, which is one of the show places of the Connecticut valley the American center for the movement was born of many things. In the first place, it is as near like the Castle Altena, original hostel of the world, as any building in America. Secondly, it was chosen because Smith had lived in Northfield, graduating from Mount Hermon before he attended Wesleyan, and because it is easily accessible to the Berkshires, the White mountains and the Green mountains. The first floor of the Chateau has been leased and is in process of renovation.

German Was Founder  
Twenty years ago Richard Schirrmann, then a young man, was wont to join his pupils on hikes through the neighboring hills. It was the lack of suitable accommodations on such trips that set this young man to wondering how such places could be provided, places where boys and girls traveling light could spend the night at small cost.

In Schirrmann's native Germany alone there are today 2600 Youth Hostels and in the summer of 1934, 4,500,000 young people passed through their doors to a fuller, richer appreciation of the land they are taught to call the fatherland.

So deeply has the idea become entrenched in the national consciousness of Europe that in some countries, of which Czechoslovakia is one, no boy or girl can graduate from high school until he shows proof of having spent at least 40 nights in the Youth Hostels of his native land.

Some hotels are subsidized by the towns and conceivably this can be made a paying proposition for the merchants. The young people buy their own supplies in each town as they reach it and a young man who has just completed a tour of Europe is in the mood for a real meal. The value of this movement as a health factor to the rising generation is recognized by the continental insurance companies, who contribute liberally. Other groups that realize the worth of the hostels include the Carnegie foundation which has contributed \$100,000 in England and a smaller amount in Scotland.

13 Countries for \$21  
One young engineering student from Estonia by skillful planning was able to visit 13 countries last summer at a total cost of \$21, or the equivalent of one good day at the late World's fair.

The interest of Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the Youth Hostel movement began in the summer of 1933. Smith is a Wesleyan graduate. He has taught social sciences and coached athletics at German-town Friends school in Philadelphia. He holds a master's degree from Columbia. He has been assistant Scout executive in the Rochester (N. Y.) area. When the late Frank Creamer ruled the turbulent mountain fastness of Peru in 1918, Smith just graduated from Mount Hermon and only 17 years old, was sent by Dr. Cremer on 20 minutes' notice to teach school in Peru. He arrived, took a look at his school, listened to the comment of the village upon his youthful appearance, sized up the king pin and the strength of his rule and decided that he must play a lone hand. He therefore went out in the neighboring woods, cut himself some logs, built himself a log cabin and there he stayed for the school year, free from any embarrassing entanglements. Any one who can do that in Peru has nothing to fear in Europe.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Norwich (Conn.) Art school and has taught handicrafts at Hartford. She is an artist and has been a pupil of Inness in Florida.

The American Youth Hostel association was incorporated in March 1934, under the laws of Connecticut as a nonprofit organization. Its aims as set forth in the articles of incorporation are as follows: "The American Youth Hostel association is formed to enable youth to travel through the length and breadth of the land."

### NO VOTE CHANGE

The Board of Registrars re-canvassed the vote of Councilor for this district. Baker Republican and Burdick, Democrat as requested by petition last Tuesday evening but could find no change in the vote as cast in Northfield.

## Mount Hermon Notes

Edited by  
The Members of the  
Mount Hermon Press Club

### Splendid Concert

Last Wednesday evening, Wilbur Evans, baritone, and Erl Beatty, pianist, gave a program of songs and concert piano music under the auspices of the Senior class at Mount Hermon.

The faculty of both schools turned out almost in a body, and there was a large number of students present, including the senior class from the Seminary. The program is as follows:

Rhapsody, op. 79, by Brahms, played by Erl Beatty  
By Celia's Arbor, by Mendelssohn, sung by Wilbur Evans  
Begon Dull Care, Old English  
Der Doppelganger Schubert  
Vergleichliches Ständchen Brahms  
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach-Hess  
Ballet Music from "Rossamunde" Schubert-Ganz  
Barcarolle in G Major Beatty  
March from "Ruins of Athens" Beethoven-Rubinstein  
Erl Beatty  
Le Tambour Major from "leGadi" Thomas  
Silver Cascades, op. 92, No. 6 Niemann  
Lotus Land, op. 47, No. 1 Scott  
Malaguena from the Suite "Andalucia" Lecuona

The Old Black Mare  
The Hand Organ Man Wolfe  
Song of the Bow Aylward  
The Glory Road Wolfe

### Wilbur Evans

The whole program was by far one of the most interesting ever offered in Camp Hall. Mr. Beatty held the rapt attention of the students and was forced by continued and clamorous applause to give several encores after his second group of selections. Evans displayed remarkable gifts not only in song but in stage presence. His personality, charm, and talented method of delivery were unusual and won the students to him immediately. Especially in "The Glory Road" and "Der Doppelganger" did he display his rare combination of beautiful voice and dramatic delivery. The students were loath to have him end his program, even after he had complied with several encores including "Shortenin' Bread," "Old Mother Hubbard," and "Old Man River."

### Hermon Victorious

The Mount Hermon varsity defeated Williston Academy last Saturday 12-0, in the annual game between the two schools. Bill Quick was the individual star, scoring both touchdowns and doing his share in the ball carrying. During the first half of the game, the teams were evenly matched. Williston managed to get to Hermon's two-yard line, but lost the ball on downs. In the third quarter, Mount Hermon made its first score. Barrett started the march by returning Paraski's kick to the 50-yard line. McGowan, Quick and Decker carried the ball the 2-yard line, where Quick went over on a line plunge. Williston made her best stand in the fourth quarter against Hermon's second touchdown. This time McGowan, Barrett, and Quick earned yards at a time through the line, aided by a pass, LaRue to Phillips, and then Quick scored from the six-inch marker. Williston made a desperate effort in the last quarter, but it was all in vain, for the whistle blew, ending the game with Hermon on top with a 12-0 victory.

### Defeated at Soccer

Last Wednesday afternoon, November 14, the Williston Academy soccer team invaded Mount Hermon School and came away with a 2-1 victory, the game was bitterly fought from beginning to end, with the Hermon booters never giving up until the last minute. The game got under way about 3:30 and started off with a seemingly uninteresting exchange of the ball from one team to the other, without either one getting very far. However as the game progressed, both goalies were showered with attempts at the goal. Wyman however, was able to stop all but two, while the Williston goalie did him one better. Both teams played excellent soccer, and the Hermon team certainly made a powerful showing against the reputed stronger team.

### Gray Baldwin Speaks

Last Wednesday, in the semi-weekly chapel at Mount Hermon, Gray Baldwin chaplain at Phillips Andover Academy, addressed the students on the subject of "what he would like to get out of life." He named three things which he said were what he would like to achieve during his lifetime. They were that he wanted to really live, and not just float through life as so many people do. He said that he wanted to live fully, and contentedly, and to be at peace with everything. Next he wished to have many real friends, and not have only acquaintances. He gave several examples of what he considered to be real friendship in his life. Some of these were people who

had passed away, but he said that that did not matter so much, he only considered that they were still with him, whether in body or not. And last he said that he wished to live in their contentment, or at least find something in life. He gave examples of what he termed inner contentment to be. The talk was a fine one, and one that was appreciated by the students and the faculty as well.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Baldwin attended an informal meeting of the faculty in the Hall, where he talked about the subject, "What I have Learned About Student-Faculty Relations At Andover." The talk was a very interesting one, and greatly appreciated by the faculty, who were much benefited by it.

### "Arms and the Man"

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be presented Saturday evening by The Players of Mount Hermon School. This play, directed by Thomas Donovan of the English Department, is the first production by the group for the present year. David Keefe, Haig of Somerville, N. J., will play the Chocolate Soldier, and David E. H. MacDiarmid, of Leopoldville, Congo Belge, West Africa, will be Rama. MORE MT HERMON  
The others in the cast are John S. John S. Hebbert, New York City, Robert P. Gouldin, Syracuse, N. Y.; Robert L. Cadvert, Groton, Conn.; Walter Kozubski, Pawtucket, R. I.; Wallace C. Smith, Lancaster, O.; and Robert R. Bond, Bloomsburg, Penn.

### Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. David Porter entertained eight Hermon students on Sunday morning for breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel B. Forslund, of Mount Hermon School were the host and hostess to the Misses Field and Hubner of the Northfield Seminary on Sunday evening at a supper party.

Franklin County Christian Endeavor Meets at Hermon.

Last Sunday evening the Franklin County Christian Endeavor society held a meeting in the Mount Hermon School Social Hall. There were about 195 representatives present from the various churches of the county. Mrs. Grove Deming, county chairman of Missionaries was in charge of the meeting and Miss Susan Armstrong, the Mount Hermon Church missionary, was the speaker.

## Local Brotherhood Entertain Ladies

One hundred seventy-five people, half of whom were ladies, enjoyed Ladies' Night at the Northfield Brotherhood last Tuesday evening at the Congregational church. A bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was served at 6:30 under the direction of Harry James and George Carr assisted by fourteen of the prettiest waitresses in Northfield. Turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie were appropriately enjoyed on the menu. Harry Holton and his committee arranged the tables and decorated them in harvest colors.

The program followed after a short business meeting led by the president, Harry A. Erickson. Three new members were admitted - J. Bronson, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Campbell into all the rights and privileges of the Brotherhood. Phil Porter led in community singing. Professor I. J. Lawrence and Lester F. White contributed solos. Horace H. Morse gave an interesting talk on current events. An amusing entertainment was given under the direction of A. P. Fitt. Others taking part were Lester White, Richard Watson, C. Wood, and Sam Walker. It was announced that Dr. Bliss of Boston would speak at the next meeting in December on the Negro question. Frank Duley will give Current Events.

## "The Blue Bag" You Should See It!

Next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at Town Hall, the Senior class of the Northfield High school will put on a real production called "The Blue Bag." The play is a three act farce. The plot offers many exciting as well as amusing incidents. Allan Ross pursues a girl of unknown identity, but distinguished by a blue bag she carries. His pursuit brings him to an isolated community boasting one hotel. Here he finds not one but three girls, with blue handbags. From this point complications increase rapidly. Chatty, a nymphet and shrewd maid, and Mr. and Mrs. Macklyn, the hotel proprietors provide humor in abundance.

The cost follows: Eleanor Long Chatty, Margaret Gray Mrs. Macklyn, Phillio Mann Enid Lauston, Marian Leach Letty Long, Mavis Haven Molly Keefe, Martha Stebbins George Reynolds, Joseph Butinski Allan Ross, Raymond Plotczyk Bill Harrington, Stanley Newton Jim McDonald, Wm. Ross Ant Keefer, Lawrence Glazier  
The show will doubtless be greeted by a large audience who will applaud the efforts of our young thespians.

Miss Mason and Miss Hill of Highland Avenue are located at Orlando, Florida for the winter where they have taken an apartment.

## Celebrate Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright of Northfield, Mass., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last Saturday, November 17th with open house at their residence on Main street, afternoon and evening.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Wright were their two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence White of Boston, Mass., and Miss June Wright, a teacher in the public schools of Northfield.

The Northfield Book Club of which Mrs. Wright is a member, took charge of the refreshments and serving, while a beautifully decorated brides cake was made and presented by Mrs. Charles Leach of Northfield Farms.

There were many lovely gifts, flowers, telegrams and cards including a silver tea service from friends in Northfield and Wilmington, Vt.

Mrs. Josephine Webster and daughter, Miss Marion added to the enjoyment of the occasion with their lovely music on the piano and violin.

Dr. and Mrs. Wright were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Waterloo, N. Y., November 17, 1909. Mrs. Wright is the daughter of the late Judge Edward Park of Waterloo, N. Y. Dr. Wright is the son of Rev. E. Wright of Chazy, New York.

After serving two years on the staff of the Willard State Hospital at Willard, N. Y., an institution for mental and nervous diseases, Dr. Wright began his practice in Stamford, Vt., in 1908. During that time he was on the North Adams General Hospital.

Their two daughters were born while they lived in Stamford.

In 1914 they moved to Wilmington, Vermont, where Dr. to become surgeon and manager of the Industrial Hospital for the New England Pulp wood company. He held this position including a private practice in Wilmington and vicinity until the close of the war when the plant was sold and the valley flooded by the New England Power company.

In 1927 they moved to Northfield, Mass., where they have been active in all civic affairs of the community.

Dr. Wright is a member of the staff of the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, Franklin County Hospital at Greenfield and the Farren Memorial hospital at Montague. He is school physician, physician for the Board of Health, and Welfare physician to the Town of Gill, Mass.

Many guests were present from Northfield, Wilmington, Greenfield, Brattleboro, Gill, Barnardston, Vermont and Turners Falls.

The Herald offers their congratulations and our citizens will wish many long years of contentment and happiness.

## Local Garden Club Held Regular Meeting

The Northfield Garden Club met at the Town Hall last Monday evening.

Mr. C. W. Johnson of Springfield, gave a most interesting talk on our wild flowers and afterwards showed colored slides of the State Flowers of the 48 states. In addition, he brought with him a wonderful collection of hand colored photos of wild flowers, both for exhibition and for sale. Mr. Johnson gave many interesting hints on the perpetuation and growing of our native plants, particularly those which face extinction, like the Fringed Gentian. The next meeting of the club, will be held Dec. 4th, when Mr. Ross of Mass. State College, will speak on dish gardens. Get your materials ready and bring with you. Mosses are easy to get now, before the snow comes. Tables will be provided and Mr. Ross will show you how to get results. The meeting is an open one so do not hesitate about bringing your friends or coming because you are not a member.

## Speer Inquest

It is announced that an inquest will be held into the Speer case at Greenfield beginning Monday, December 3rd.

Timothy M. Hayes, associate justice of the Franklin district court, probably will preside and the hearing will be private.

The finding may be made public at once or may be delayed according to circumstances. Should sufficient evidence be produced for such action an arrest might be ordered but should the finding be that the Mount Hermon principal was killed by a "person or persons unknown" that determination of the case might be made known at once or with the finding of the official inquest finding of the court.

## Locals

Several parties are considering bidding to carry the mails for Northfield and East Northfield Postoffices.

Workmen are erecting the toboggan chute on the grounds of the Northfield Hotel. Looks as if they are expectin' some snow and a real winter.

Considerable of the equipment of the Northfield National Bank has been sold, but there remains yet to be disposed of the safes and adding machines.



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Friday, November 23, 1934.

## EDITORIAL

The general attitude towards leisure and recreation is changing since the time when play and happiness were considered to be wicked. Today, thinking people everywhere are giving a great deal of consideration and emphasis to the problem of the proper use of leisure in the interest of health and happiness. Many industries and churches are emphasizing the fact that leisure time may be an asset instead of a liability.

After all, leisure time is part of life which should be expected to enrich what otherwise is often a mere existence. To those who have studied children there seems no doubt that their play-life is an essential part of their very being. Education of children in sport and in opportunity for natural activities is deemed essential to growth and development. To make happiness in leisure time possible the school programs also show the effort being made towards appreciation of the arts, the crafts, etc. Now the play-life of the adult is as important as that of the child—a little different conception, but a part of life which is real living. No man or woman is getting the best out of life in regard to physical vigor and mental power who does not know how to play. Today, everybody has leisure time and all can secure some type of re-creation that will give pleasure. For those whose work is of a sedentary nature it is advisable to spend some time each day in some form of physical exercise.

November, the Mad-moon of the Indians, is over half gone, but far from being mad, Mother Nature is preparing very competently and philosophically, for the long winter months. The wood-chuck and bear have been stuffing themselves for the last few weeks, and are now so fat as to be almost uncomfortable. They are ready to sleep now. That strange sleep so close to death, that one can scarce distinguish the faint spark of life that lurks in their shaggy bodies. The muskrat has been building his winter home. What an aristocrat he is, with his summer lodge and his winter palace. The frog will wiggle down deep into the mud and freeze up until the warm winds of spring blow over pond and stream. No colds or sore throats for him. His happy song will hold no note of complaint, and spring is never properly here until he has called to us the glad news. Most of the birds have already gone south, except a few bolder ones, who will spend the winter with us. Among the birds who brave the ice and snow of our New England winters are the grosbeaks, flickers, nuthatches, snow-buntings, purple finches, tree sparrows, downy woodpeckers, hairy woodpeckers, cedar waxwings, partridges, and the dear little chickadees. There are also hawks, owls etc. among our winter guests. Those who have orchards, attract if you can, the chickadee to winter among your trees. One bird will eat between two and three hundred of the eggs of the canker-worm and tent-caterpillar, at each meal. Later in the spring, when the moths are hatching, the chickadee again steps in. It has been estimated that one chickadee, in a single day, would eat and destroy, the chances for birth, for around five thousand canker-worms. It sounds rather big, doesn't it, but a single moth in the spring may be responsible for a large population before summer is over.

Fix a feeding place among the trees for the winter. Keep suet and grain where they can get to it, when the snow covers the ground and our little feathered friends are having a hard time to keep alive.

More and more people each year, are becoming interested in our birds. The boys and girls are rapidly becoming real friends to these, the most useful and the most beautiful of our wild life. We could not live without birds. The insects with their overwhelming powers of reproduction, would eat us out of existence in a short time. So let us prepare to help our birds through the winter, sharing our bounty with them in their time of need.

We need more feeding stations and more food. The toll was heavy among the birds last year. The bitter cold and continuous snow, killed them off by thousands. Wood seeds, that so many birds depend on, were buried deep under the snow and ice, and the half-starved little creatures of the air fell easy victims to storm and cold.

I wish those who are interested, would send in their names so that we people in Northfield will know what we are doing in a practical

## Poet's Corner

### TURKEY GOBBLER LAND.

Down in the South where corn-fields stand in rows  
Of blond, stiff spears against the parched, brown earth;  
Where the tall pine trees smell of turpentine,  
And iridescent doves flash back and forth  
Over the fields of benne in great droves;  
Where the old soaring buzzards wheel and slant  
Interminably as the flight of time;  
Where cotton blossoms pink and blooms soft white,  
And on the coldest day the noon-time sun  
Is hot enough to warm you to the bone,  
Is Turkey Gobbler Land. Not in fields—  
Though sometime just at dawn he does come out  
To feast on hog-threshed corn or chufa roots—  
But in the deepest shadows of the woods  
Where even a four-months drought leaves freshness still,  
And the closed gentian robs some of the sky's hue,  
Old Turkey Gobbler dwells. That is his home.

That is the only place the relentless march  
Of tin-pan towns paved roads and all the shabby,  
Efficient progress toward an unknown goal  
Has left the American bird. So in that place,  
He struts and spreads his fan and swells his throat  
Of dull-bright slaty blue. There he makes love,  
And fights and has his kingdom. Notice him.  
For one day he may join the buffalo,  
And the sky-darkening flights of passenger pigeons,  
And the lithe redskin with his lynx-soft tread,  
And the great forests of a million square miles,  
And there will be one legend to be added  
To our large store that all read just the same.  
Thomas Caldecot Chubb  
From "Poetry: A Magazine of Verse."

## Hinsdale

Marshall—Amlaw

Miss Rena M. Amlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Amlaw, and Robert F. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall of Charlestown, were married in St. Bernard's Church in Keene last Monday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William J. Collins. The bridesmaid was Miss Victoria Emmons of Keene and the best man Thomas O'Connell of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will live in an apartment in the John McCaughern's house on Canal St.

The Hinsdale Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William E. Watson, Tuesday afternoon. Miss M. Elizabeth Fisher gave a number of recitations which were interspersed with songs by the club, solos by Mrs. Clarence B. O'Neal and Mrs. Edwin Robinson and a piano solo by Mrs. Fred Nees.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. LeRoy McGuigan, Nov. 27.

The new Masonic Temple will be dedicated this evening (Friday). The building formerly the Universalist Church, has been entirely renovated and will be open to the public for inspection during the afternoon.

## ARVIN HEATER

THE COMPLETE ARVIN LINE

THE world's most popular, fastest selling Hot Water Car Heater—four beautiful, chromium finished models, each a perfect heating plant, designed to keep your car as healthfully warm as your home.

Whether you're ready to buy or not—we invite you to see these remarkable heaters. It's possible, of course, that you'll want your car equipped for comfort BEFORE Old Jack Frost takes his first snarling bite at the precious health of your family. In that case, we can install a brand new Arvin while you're here.

**MORGAN GARAGE**  
Telephone 173  
Northfield, Mass.

sense, along this line. Let us hear from bird lovers as well as those interested in insect control.  
BLANCHE I. CORSER.

## Through the Eyes of the Press

### Ye Beauty and Barber Shoppe

Located on the Brattleboro Rd., Hinsdale, is under the direction of an expert beauty culturist well versed in all phases of beauty culture, specializing in the "Kera-Tonic" and "Arlette"



izing in the "Kera-Tonic" and "Arlette" permanent waves also scalp treatments. For appointment phone 102.

It has often been said that a woman is only as old as she looks. Expert care and treatment keep alive the precious youthful appearance that fades all too soon with the passing years. Do not let your beauty slip by careless neglect. With the approach of the HOLIDAY SEASON why not plan to visit Ye Beauty & Barber Shoppe and let them keep you looking your best. The barber shop operated in connection with the beauty shop is in charge of a thoroughly experienced barber.

### Florin E. Pike

Expert Piano Tuner and Repairer.  
Local and out-of-town calls given prompt attention.

Located at 79 Western Ave., Brattleboro, offers an unexcelled service in the tuning of pianos and organs. He has the genius of an artisan, the touch of an artist and ear of harmony offers the people throughout this area a guaranteed service at reasonable rates. Phone 919.

In the maintenance and rehabilitation of pianos there is no name that stands higher in musical circles of this section than Florin E. Pike.

In many homes throughout these parts there are high grade pianos and organs which, when properly tuned and taken care of, could not be equalled for tone and quality. Please keep this in mind and have your piano or organ gone over occasionally, so they will always be in tune and prime condition.

In making this Brattleboro review we are glad to compliment Florin E. Pike and refer him to all our readers for work in his respective line.

### VALLEY VISTA INN

EAST NORTHFIELD  
Offers the Comforts  
of a Winter Home  
Heat—Light  
Service—Meals  
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Suite. Special Season or  
Family Rates.  
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Don't Let Worry  
Spoil Your Pleasure

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QUALITY  
PROTECTION**

When you have your Automobile Insurance with the London Guarantee and Accident Company Ltd., the quality is the highest: It is 100% Safe.

**WHY WORRY  
WE PAY  
THE BILLS**

Let us tell you all about our service—there is no obligation or annoyance.

**COLTON'S  
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Telephone 161

### Quality Furniture Co.

Complete Household Furnishings at Warehouse prices—Parlor and Dining Room Suites—New and Used Stoves and Ranges—Used Furniture taken in exchange for new.

Located out of the path of high prices at 233 Elliot St., Brattleboro, feature everything to furnish a home complete and appreciate the patronage of the people throughout this trade area.

By their location the Quality Furniture Co. has eliminated all heavy store expenses, interest charges, high rent, heavy taxes, fuel and all other frills of ordinary merchandising methods. When you buy of them you share these notable advantages.

It is the aim of the management to make the life of the people worth while by supplying at reasonable prices the necessities, comforts, conveniences and the luxuries.

The various articles have been selected by the management with a view of perfection in three things: comfort, beauty and durability, and embraces as a whole the most beautiful and durable productions of the American furniture makers' art.

The Quality Furniture Co. has a reputation throughout this trade radius for fair and honest business methods and when one goes to their establishment they will know they will get value for their money. Phone 775.

### George F. Lane D.C.

General Practice in Chiropractic making a specialty of Foot Corrections.

With office located in the Crosby Block at 114 Main St., Brattleboro, Room 8, is a chiropractor of extensive practice and wide experience—his modern methods have been instrumental in bringing relief and happiness to many—his office is well equipped for the most modern methods of chiropractic treatment. Hours 10-12 a.m., 2-5 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Phone 1350.

George F. Lane, D. C. is in line with the high standard that is set for the practice of chiropractic and has been in practice seventeen years. He is a graduate of the country's oldest and outstanding colleges of this profession namely—Palmer College of Chiropractic at Davenport, Iowa and Carver's at Oklahoma, also the Black Hills School in South Dakota.

Chiropractic is a philosophy science and art of things natural: a system of adjusting the articulations of the human spine by hand for the elimination of the cause of disease, and as an exact science has existed throughout the ages, but its knowledge was tabulated only some 30 years ago.

Disease is an effect; every effect must have a cause. The energy of disease is lack of life energy, which chiropractically speaking is mental impulse, going from the brain over the nerves to every cell in all parts of the body.

In this Review we recommend George F. Lane, D.C., to our readers.

### Lingerie and Gift Shop

Miss E. L. Blaisdell, Proprietress.  
Lingerie, Gifts and Bridge Supplies.

features of their service.

The Miller Sales & Service Inc. are authorized dealers for the Frigidaire, the world's best known refrigerator—the only one named Frigidaire, made by the largest manufacturers of refrigeration and air conditioning equipment for domestic and commercial use.

In presenting R. C. A. Victor, Atwater-Kent and Grunow radios the Miller Sales & Service Inc. are in a position to offer the prospective buyer, a musical instrument of fine quality rather than an aggregation of parts, combined in a good looking cabinet. Pure musical tones, fidelity of tone of both instrumental and vocal voice are insisted upon actual trial before a set is put in stock.

They will fill your tank with Amoco gas in a minute, look after your radiator and oil and keep you Located at 114 Main St., Brattleboro, (Second Floor) is very convenient for people over all this part of the state and saves people much time and trouble in making selections.

### South Church Notes

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, Minister.  
9:45 Church School with a service appropriate to Thanksgiving and gifts of cooked food or sugar brought by each member of the school.  
10:45 Church Worship. The theme for the morning that will be "Just suppose if Would we be thankful?"

### Lyon Hardware Co.

Incorporated

"Everything in Hardware"

Du-Pont Paints—Varnishes—Duco—Glass Tradesman Tools—Builder's Hardware—Farm & Home Needs—Specialties. Now featuring "ZERONE" anti-rust—anti-freeze. This is a product of Du-Pont laboratories and protects car radiators from freezing at any temperature. \$1.00 per gal., also sold in bulk. Winchester Rifles & Ammunition.

Excellent located at 167 Main St., Brattleboro, carries one of the largest and most complete lines of hardware and allied lines in this part of the country—numerous needs for the home and farm. Under efficient management of Charles E. Lyon, Phone 568.

"Everything in Hardware" means a large supply of farm and home hardware and specialties for which the Lyon Hardware Co. is noted. This store is strictly modern.

The goods carried here have been found always to be of the best quality consistent with the price at which article is sold and here you will find standard makers of the world's best manufacturers.

Sargent Locks, Garden seeds of all kinds, Baseball goods, pocket knives, cutlery, De Lavel Separators and Milkens, Atkins Saws of all kinds, fishing tackle of all kinds and a wide selection of Winter Sports Items are to be found in this well arranged store.

### Betty Beauty Shoppe

Beauty Specialists

A modernly equipped beauty shoppe centrally located at 114 Main St., Brattleboro, features a very comprehensive service in all branches of beauty culture, specializing in the Nestle, Realistic, and Zotos Permanent Waves. Every customer is given personal attention, and all work done expertly. To look your best and appear smartly groomed for the Holiday Season why not make this shop your



beauty headquarters when shopping in Brattleboro. Under expert professional direction. Phone 283-W for appointment.

Here will be found a most distinctive beauty shoppe which has gained a well-merited patronage from among the most discriminating matrons and misses, not only from Brattleboro, but from the surrounding territory as well.

If you are perplexed about the condition of your hair or skin stop in and let the Betty Beauty Shoppe advise you.

### Brattleboro Auto Body & Welding Co.

Auto Renewal Specialists.

Bodies and Fenders Repaired—Brazing and Welding Chassis Straightening—Out-of-town work solicited.

With office and plant located at 162 Vernon St., Brattleboro, feature wrecked car rebuilding and are headquarters for autoists and garagemen for miles around. Their slogan is "You Smash 'Em, We Fix 'Em." Phone 1324-W.

No matter what kind of a smashup you might have been in you will find that the Brattleboro Auto Body & Welding Co. will be able to take the car or truck and put it in such condition that you would never know it had been in a collision.

Too many people think when something gets wrong with the car that it is done for. No matter what you might think it will always pay you to take it around here and see what can be done, as often for a few dollars it will be placed in good condition and will run a long time.

We desire to refer the Brattleboro Auto Body & Welding Co. to all people of this section and ask them to call for specifications and estimates on contemplated work. You will find Mr. John Brusco and George O'Masta courteous and accommodating and highly efficient.

# GROWER'S OUTLET, Inc.

31-33 FEDERAL STREET Greenfield, Mass.

**Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner A REAL FEAST. Place Your Order Now For A Tender Fresh - Killed Northern Turkey At An Unusually Low Price. Be Wise!**

### SPRING LEGS OF LAMB

WHOLE OR HALF  
PORK LOINS

TENDER  
OVEN ROAST

Shankless  
FRESH OR SMOKED  
SHOULDERS

BONELESS  
POT ROAST

MILK FED  
LEGS OF VEAL

Lean Stew BEEF ..... 2 lbs. 25c

Meaty Veal CHOPS ..... 3 lbs. 25c

FRESH  
LEAN HAMBURG ..... lb. 5c

Fresh PIGS FEET ..... lb. 5c

SPRING  
CHUCKS LAMB ..... lb. 8c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS... lb. 18c

LOINS LAMB CHOPS ..... lb. 18c

ROUND—SIRLOIN—CUBE  
STEAKS ..... lb. 19c

### DEL MONTE SALE

Del Monte Tomatoes... No. 2 can 12c

Del Monte Raisins... 15 oz. pkgs. 15c

Del Monte Pineapple... flat can 9c

Del Monte Sardines... oval can 8c

DEL MONTE  
Pineapple Juice... 12 oz. can 8c

Del Monte Peaches... No. 2½ can 17c

### REAL SPECIALS

WILSON'S IDEAL  
DOG FOOD ..... can 9c

DELICIOUS  
APPLE SAUCE ..... can 10c

CHASE & SANBORN  
COFFEE ..... lb. 31c

CAMPBELL'S  
BEANS ..... 2 lge. cans 19c

PURE  
TOMATO CATSUP... 14 oz. can 11c

CAMPBELL'S  
TOMATO SOUP ..... 3 cans 20c

PUMPKIN ..... No. 2½ can 9c

GRAPE JELLY... 12 oz. bowl 10c

SALT ..... 3-1½ lb. pkgs. 10c

CHOCOLATES ..... lb. 12c

PANCAKE FLOUR ..... pkg. 8c

COCOA ..... 2 lb. tin 17c

### DAIRY SPECIALS

CONESTOGA  
CREAM CHEESE ..... lb. 25c

REAL SNAPPY  
CHEESE ..... lb. 19c

MILD AMERICAN  
CHEESE ..... lb. 19c

CELERY ..... bunch 7c

LETTUCE ..... head 7c

TANGERINES ..... 2 doz. 29c



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IF you're ever tired after the day's work at home or at the office or mill, you need the ever-ready errand boy and household helper which modern science provides to millions of American homes.

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Get Your WATCH Cleaned  
at BITZER'S and save money  
Cleaning ..... \$1.00  
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Crystals ..... 35c  
7 Linden Ave. — Greenfield



Cook this Thanksgiving Dinner  
the Electrical Way

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL  
CELERY OLIVES  
ROAST TURKEY, CHESTNUT DRESSING  
CHILET GRAVY CRANBERRY SAUCE  
MASHED POTATOES BOILED ONIONS  
BAKED HUSBARD SQUASH  
MINCE PIE PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE  
MIXED NUTS  
DINNER ROLLS SWEET CORN  
COFFEE

# Prepare for Thanksgiving

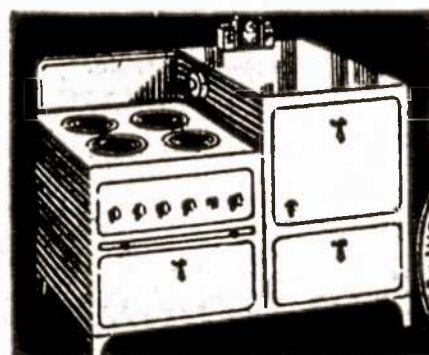
## OWN AN ELECTRIC RANGE

Thanksgiving dinner holds no terrors for the housewife who has an electric range in her kitchen.

Automatic time and temperature controls eliminate watching and testing. Basting is accomplished by the sealed-in heat of the heavily-insulated oven which permits the meat to cook in its natural juices.

This means not only cooking perfection, but greater freedom for the housewife while the house is filled with holiday guests.

These, however, are but two of the features of modern electric cookery—your local electric range dealer will gladly show you many more—why not see him today?



Co-operating dealers  
are featuring a free  
installation offer on  
new electric ranges

## WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY

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## NOVEMBER 22-28



MEETING EVERY NEED  
FOR THE  
THANKSGIVING  
FEAST  
AT YOUR  
NATION-WIDE STORE

### COOKING NEEDS

RUMFORD Baking Powder.....lge. tin 23c  
CURRANTS Nation-Wide.....pkg. 19c  
MOLASSES Blue Star.....lge. tin 21c  
VANILLA Nation-Wide.....bot. 21c  
RAISINS Nation-Wide Seedless....2 pkgs. 17c  
RAISINS Holly Seeded.....2 pkgs. 17c  
PUMPKIN Mastiff.....2 lge. tins 25c  
CAKE FLOUR Swansdown.....pkg. 32c

### FEAST NEEDS

PEANUT BRITTLE Nationwide.....lb. 21c  
BUTTER-NUT RAISIN BAR.....2 lbs. 29c  
BUTTER-NUT HERMITTS.....2 lbs. 29c  
CHEESE SPREADS All Flavors.....jar 17c  
BLUE LABEL  
CRANBERRY SAUCE.....2 tall tins 29c  
OCEAN SPRAY  
WALNUTS Diamond No. 1.....lb. 29c  
MIXED NUTS.....lb. 25c  
CHEESE Fancy Full Cream.....lb. 25c

MAYONNAISE Mastiff.....pt. jar 25c  
SALAD DRESSING Nation-Wide....pt. jar 19c  
JELL-O.....3 pkgs. 20c

FOR BETTER TURKEY STUFFING!

STICKNEY'S STUFFING.....2 pkgs. 19c

FOR ANY POULTRY STUFFING

Bell's POULTRY SEASONING.....pkg. 9c

### SALADA TEA

RED LABEL.....1/4 lb. 23c  
RED LABEL.....1/2 lb. 45c  
BROWN LABEL.....1/2 lb. 33c

FOR BEST RESULTS USE

MINCEMEAT Friend's.....lge. tin 27c  
NEW ENGLAND

PRESERVES.....lb. jar 21c

Raspberry-Strawberry

TOMATO JUICE.....50 oz. tin 29c

CAMPBELL'S  
STUFFED OLIVES Mastiff.....jar 21c

### PICKLES

SWEET MIXED Snow Drift.....29c  
SOUR.....qt. 21c

### COFFEES

ASTOR HOUSE.....lb. tin 31c  
Favorite For 40 Years  
NATION-WIDE.....lb. bag 25c  
Clear and Aromatic

BIG A Pleasing in Flavor.....lb. bag 21c

"The Essence of Hospitality is a Cup of Excellent Coffee,  
and the Guest Who Demands Another Cup Compliments  
Both the Hostess and Himself."

CITRON PEEL Bear Brand.....pkg. 9c

CONFECTIONER'S SUGAR.....2 lbs. 17c

PITTED DATES Mastiff.....pkg. 15c

### FLOURS

PASTRY Mastiff.....1/8 bbl. 99c

FAMILY Nation-Wide.....1/8 bbl. \$1.13

FOR THE HOLIDAY FEAST

NOBILITY BISCUITS Sunshine...lb. pkg. 31c

English Style—11 Varieties—58 Biscuits

COMMON CRACKERS.....lb. pkg. 21c

Ideal For Turkey Stuffing

In Preparing Your Dinner You May Need:

PEPPER—SAGE—SUGAR—LARD

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### ABSOLUTELY PURE SPICES

(SLADE'S)

CINNAMON—Ground.....YOUR

GINGER—Ground.....CHOICE

NUTMEG—Ground.....3 pkgs. 25c

In Planning Your Dinner You Can Ask Us For:

CELERY—GRAPES—CIDER—BEVERAGES

CRANBERRIES—ONIONS

SQUASH—TURNIP

YOUR NATION-WIDE STORES

Fred Irish.....Lynn Wyatt

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## VALLEY VISTA INN

EAST NORTHFIELD  
ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL  
SIX COURSE

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thursday, November 29

MENU—

VEGETABLE SOUP or TOMATO COCKTAIL  
CELERY—NUT MEATS—OLIVES

ROAST NATIVE TURKEY

OR

PRIME ROAST BEEF CONSERVE  
DRESSING—SWEET CIDER—CRANBERRY JELLY  
GREEN PEAS TURNIPS  
WHITE ONIONS POTATOES

MOULDED SALAD DINNER ROLLS

HOME MADE MINCE AND PUMPKINS PIE

OR

ICE CREAM

COFFEE TEA MILK  
MINT PATTIES

One Dollar Per Person

Dinner Served

From Twelve-thirty Until Four

Private Dining Rooms Available

For Reservations

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## NATION-WIDE SERVICE STORE

### THANKSGIVING NEEDS

WALNUTS—MIXED NUTS—BRAZIL NUTS  
SOFT SHELL PECANS—DATES—FIGS  
ORANGES—BANANAS—GRAPEFRUIT  
CRANBERRIES—APPLES—GRAPES  
CELERY—LETTUCE—SQUASH—CABBAGE  
TURNIP—CARROTS—BEETS—ONIONS

MINCE MEAT—BOILED CIDER—CITRON  
ORANGE PEEL—LEMON PEEL—CURRANTS  
RAISINS—POP CORN

Everything You Need For Your  
Thanksgiving Feast

ROWES QUALITY OYSTERS

FRED A. IRISH, Proprietor

Telephone 136-2

Northfield, Mass.

## Average Motorist Ought To Worry About Skidding

### Because Blowouts Are Minor Accident Cause Compared To Lack Of Traction

"There's been a lot of talk, recently, about the danger from blowouts in tires, but mighty little about a far greater danger—skidding," declared Miles Morgan, local dealer for The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

"The big worry of the average motorist should be skidding—not blowouts," he continued. "Skidding causes five and one-half times as many accidents as blowouts—as has been proved by insurance records."

"A series of 8,400 tests recently conducted show that smooth tires skid 77 per cent farther than do new Goodyear G-3 All-Weathers, with their sharp, gripping diamond blocks in the center of the tread where they are most needed for a sudden stop. The same tests showed that other makes of new tires skid from 14 to 19 per cent farther than Goodyear G-3's."

"The slippery winter months will be here, soon, and motorists who have smooth tires would do well to buy new ones before long. The old statement that 'brakes stop your wheels, but tires must stop your car is never so important as during the months when wet, icy, slippery streets are encountered. For maximum safety to himself and others the car owner should equip his machine with tires that grip."

"Another important thing is that tires bought now will give longer mileage, due to the fact that they will be 'broken-in' on cool roads instead of the hot road surfaces found in the summer months. Heat is a natural enemy of tire life—so new tires now mean approximately 30 per cent more mileage," he concluded.

### South Vernon

Service at the South Vernon church next Sunday and during the week are at 10:45 A. M. Sermon by the pastor.

12:15 P. M. Church school.  
7 P. M. Song service.

7:30 P. M. Thursday Nov. 29, Midweek service at the Vernon home.

Last Sunday morning at the South Vernon church, the pastor,

Rev. Geo. A. Gray spoke on "The Expediency of Christ's Return."

Rev. A. R. Mead offered prayer.

The quartette sang "Jesus is all the World to Me."

In the evening the pastor's subject was, "The Value of the Lost Sheep," a beautiful duet "The Sunshine will come when the Clouds have rolled by" was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Potter of Rowe, Mass., were callers on Saturday upon their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allen.

Mrs. N. E. Ware of Springfield, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Allen.

A Christmas sale will be held at the Vernon Home on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 3:30 P. M. followed by an entertainment in the evening at 7:30 o'clock to which every one has a cordial invitation to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Harris were weekend guests of relatives in Fitchburg.

The Friendship Club met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Evans last Wednesday afternoon for a social time.

Dwight Johnson and Miss Ruth Seward of So. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum and Mrs. Ralph Gibson of West Northfield attended an all day session last Friday, of the 7th degree of the National Grange, in Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Farnum and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Mrs. C. L. Holton of West Northfield attended the Grange meeting and entertainment held at Shelburne Falls, Wednesday evening, November 21.

A card party was held at the Pond Schoolhouse Tuesday evening Nov. 20. There were 12 tables. Miss Marjorie Eldridge and Garrett Steenbruggen won first prizes and Robert J. Allen the consolation prize. Mrs. Ethel Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Hester McGaffigan were the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce and daughter, Miss Eleanor and Mrs. M. H. Brown attended the supper and entertainment held at the Congregational Church vestry Tuesday evening of the Northfield Brotherhood as it was Ladies Night.

### Hinsdale

Sells At Premium

Bonds issued by the town of Hinsdale in connection with its Public Works project a new sewer system, have been sold at a premium, according to a dispatch from Washington, D. C., following the announcement by the Reconstruction Corporation of the sale of 2 issues of PWA Bonds aggregating a face amount of more than \$5,000,000.

The Hinsdale issue, \$52,600 of four percent sewer bonds, were purchased by E. H. Rollins and Sons, Boston, Mass., for \$1,057,88 per thousand.

### Hunting Season Opens

The deer hunting season in Cheshire County will open December 1 and continue for 15 days. Either buck or doe may be taken. Only one deer is allowed a hunter.

The hunting season in some of the northern counties of the state is open at the present time. A hunter who secures a deer in any section of the state is not permitted to hunt in any other section.

### Joint Installation

Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 27, Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary, No. 15, held a joint installation last Saturday evening with a large attendance from New Hampshire and Vermont. A bountiful supper was served to about 90 at 6:30 o'clock.

Margaret Stimson and staff of Hillsboro installed the following officers of the Auxiliary: President—Gladys Latham; Vice President—Mabel Potter; Secretary—Etta Place; Treasurer—Blanche Clark; Guide—Ann Perham; Assistant Guide—Emma Burnham; colorbearers—Bertha Dickerman, Clara Pickett; musician—Ellen Norcross; patriotic instructor—Beatrice Laberge; outside guard—Ida Patenaude; inside guard—Lucy Packard; chaplain—Pearl Gove.

The following officers of Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 27 were installed by Warren Brown of Troy: Commander—Leon Pickett; Senior Vice Commander—Steve Packard; Junior Vice Commander—Reginald Gove; patriotic instructor—Frank Packard; chaplain—Edward Morse; treasurer—Leonard Young; secretary—Wendell Gove; guide—Reginald Clark; color bearers—Fred Morse; inside guard—Oscar Cooper; outside guard—Paul Maginnes.

With the roll call of camps it was found there were 108 present. Among the camps represented were Troy, Hillsboro, Keene and Brattleboro, Vt.

Four ladies drove over 100 miles to be present at the installation. Remarks were made by Dept. Pres. Diana Rogers, Dept. Vice Pres. Lila Demond, Past Dept. Pres. Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Dewitt and also commanders of the various camps. All were very much pleased by the way Miss Stimson did her work, she having installed all the officers in her district, except two auxiliaries.



## CLASSIFIED

Rates—One cent per word per insertion, minimum charge 25c per insertion. Cash in advance required.

Classified Advertisements should reach the Herald Office before Thursday noon for proper insertion. Advertisements may be left at the Herald Office or telephoned to 230-3.

**CALL**—The Handy Man for Carpentry, Plumbing, Painting. E. N. Makepeace. Tel. 240. tf.

**FOR SALE**—Shed Seasoned Hard Wood, \$8.00 for 150 Cubic Feet. Cash on Delivery. Wood is cut stove length. Chunks for Fireplace. E. L. Morse. Tel. 19-2. tf.

**FOR SALE**—Garage, easily moved. Cash or Wood. C. A. Field. Phone 131-3. 2t-Nov. 17

**FOR RENT**—Tenement. C. P. Buffum. Tel. 202. Nov. 16 tf

**—HOME BAKING—**  
Cakes for Birthdays, Anniversaries, Parties and Socials made to order. Other Pastries on request. Mrs. Chas. E. Leach. Tel. 124-13. 11-1-tf

**LOST**—A Young Turkey Gobbler. Finder please return to Ignac Billman, East St., Northfield Mass. 1t-pd.

**WANTED**—Practical Nurse would like an elderly lady to board and care for. Leola S. Manning, School Street, Northfield, Mass. Nov. 23-3t

**FOR SALE**—Christmas Trees Supplying Mt. Hermon, Northfield Seminary—Need 100 more orders. 3 ft. trees 25c. 6 to 8 ft trees 50c. All A No. 1 Spruce Trees. Delivery 1st week in December. H. R. CRAIG, Mt. Hermon. Phone Carman Store 77. 11-23-3t

**WANTED**—Amateur Performers, Male and Female. For information see Manager of Victoria Theatre, Greenfield. 11-23-2t

## PROFESSIONAL

**A. H. WRIGHT, M.D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Main Street, Northfield  
Telephone call 90—private line  
Office hours—1:30 to 3:00  
and 7 to 8 P.M.  
Sundays by Appointment

**DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON**  
Dentist  
Bookstore Building—E. Northfield.  
OFFICE HOURS  
9 a.m. to 12 m.—1:30 to 5 p.m.  
Except Saturday p.m.  
Telephone 105-2

## BUSINESS

**SAMUEL E. WALKER**  
Notary Public  
Fire and Casualty Insurance  
Bookstore Building  
East Northfield, Mass.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

We turn brake drums, repair sewing machines, motors, pumps, vacuum cleaners, gas engines, Babbit bearings, make gears and machine parts. Bickford Machine Shop, 243 Silver Street, Greenfield, Mass. Phone 5020. tf-ch

## Old Cough Yields To Buckley's Mixture

## Read What Mr. Gull Says

Hamilton, Ont.: "From the time I was a small boy until the age of thirty-two, I was never free from a hacking cough night and day. Doctors told me I was suffering from chronic bronchitis—that there was no permanent relief. One day I saw an advertisement for BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE. The word bronchitis arrested my attention. I purchased a bottle. It gave me relief. I bought two more, and my cough left me completely. That happened six years ago, and the cough never returned."  
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will give you the same instant relief from the strangling torture of Bronchitis, and it acts like a flash on coughs and colds. Why not get a bottle today? Buckley's is sold everywhere and guaranteed. H. A. Lewis will be glad to supply you.

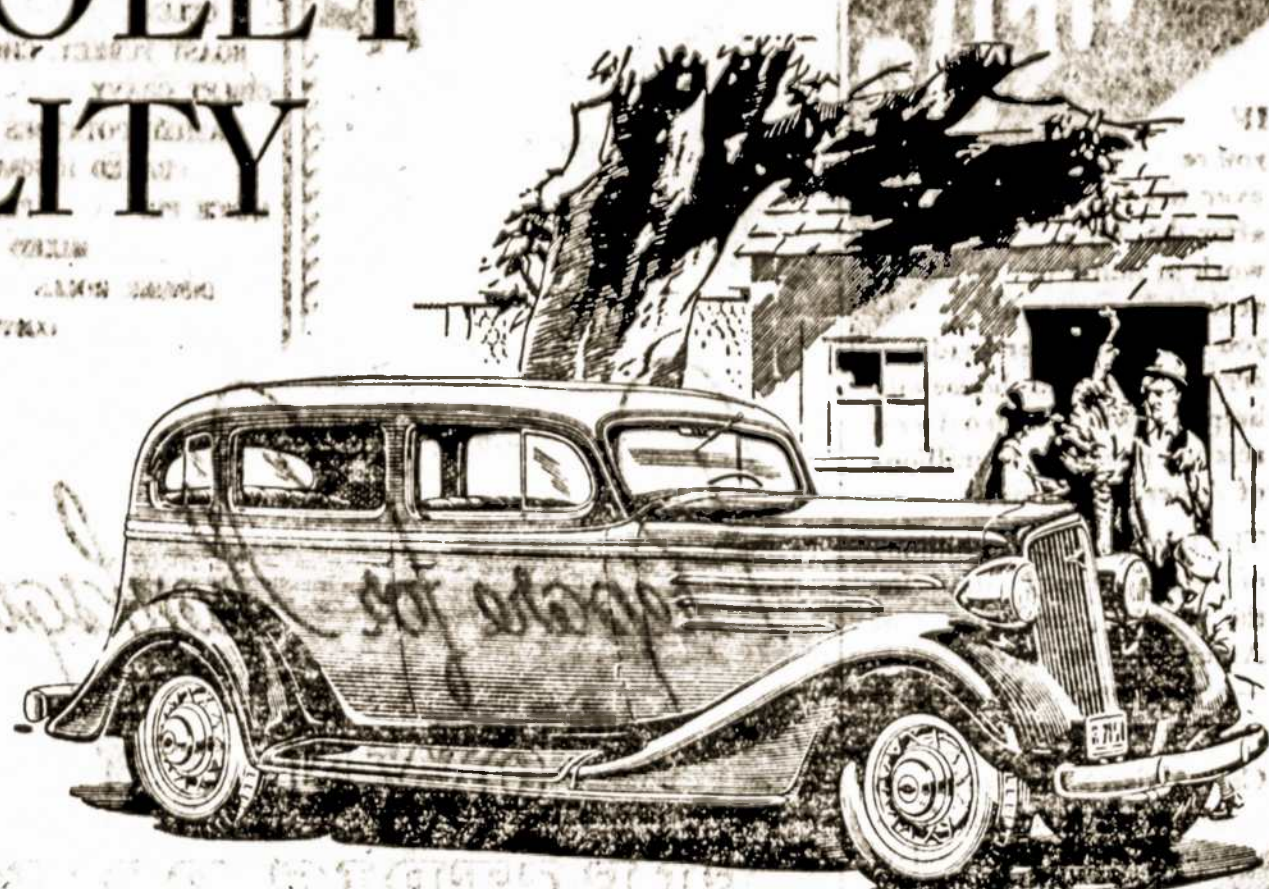
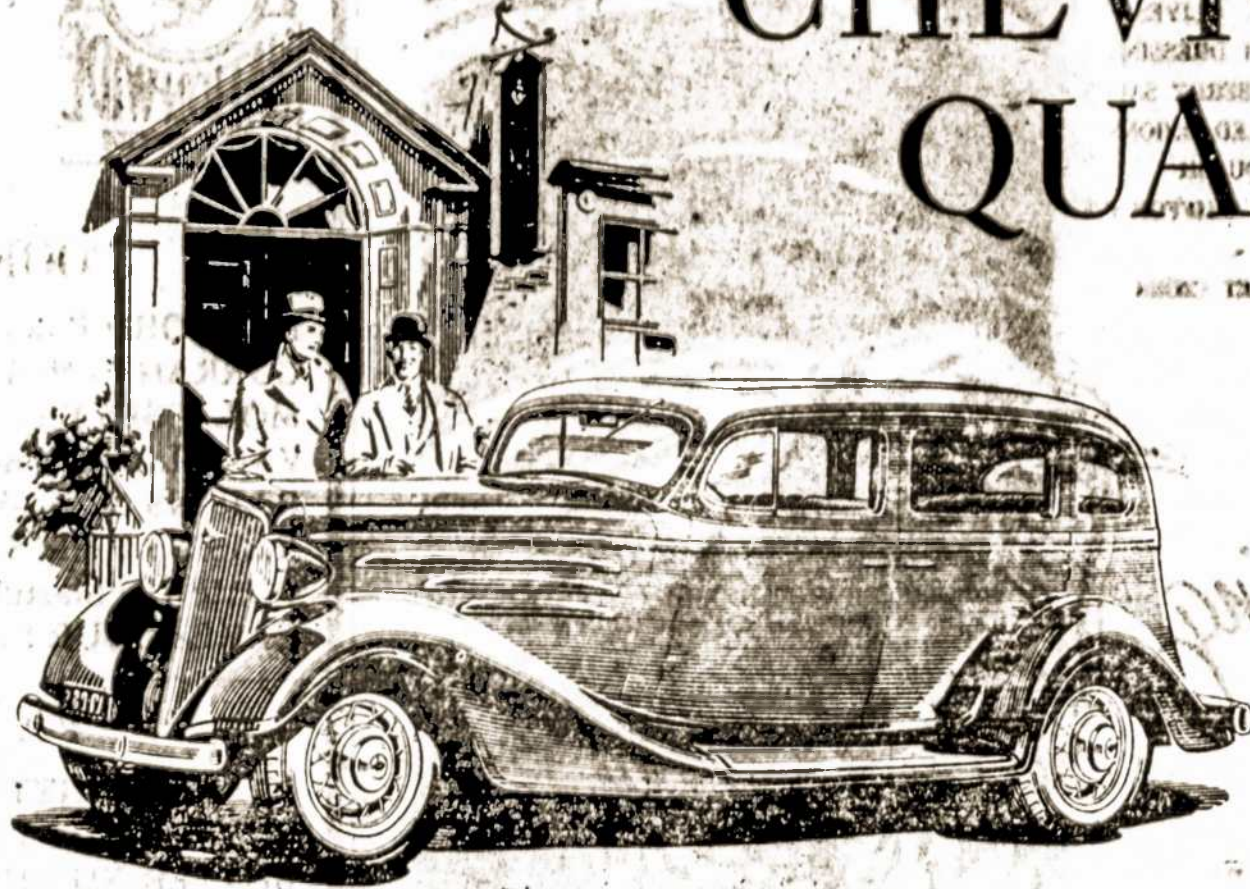
## Northfield Farms

The meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society has been postponed from the 28th of Nov. to Dec. 5. A covered dish will be served.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kervian of Turners Falls spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kervian.  
Mr. and Mrs. Murry Hammond and Beth spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobb in South Londonderry, Vt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coles, of Greenbush, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Brew Mr. Biggs all of Greenbush spent the weekend at the "Pedkins" place.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood will observe their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday Nov. 24. They will be pleased to welcome their friends during the afternoon and evening.  
The entrance at No. 8 School House of the road off the Mountain is being widened.

## Fortnightly Corner

The gentleman who will address the next meeting of the club, Friday 8 P. M. November 30th (the day after Thanksgiving) is Stanley A. Ginsburgh. Mr. Ginsburgh is superintendent of Forest Park Hebrew School and spent a large part of last year in Palestine and Europe studying the "World Situation Relative to Jewry" upon which subject he will address the club.

# Built to one high standard of CHEVROLET QUALITY



## THE STANDARD CHEVROLET

For Economical Transportation

## THE MASTER CHEVROLET

Masterpiece of the low-price field

**\$465** AND UP

SPORT ROADSTER \$465  
COACH ..... 495  
COUPE ..... 485  
STANDARD SEDAN \$40  
STANDARD SEDAN  
DELIVERY

(to be announced soon)

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Standard Models is \$18 additional. List prices of commercial cars quoted are f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

EVERYWHERE, the Standard Chevrolet is gaining new friends. The reasons are plain. . . Built to the high standard of Chevrolet quality; combining notable style, performance, stamina and remarkable economy—the Standard Chevrolet is nevertheless the world's lowest-priced Six! . . . The roomy models have the advantage of Body by Fisher and Fisher No Draft Ventilation. . . The engine is Chevrolet's valve-in-head; the brakes are weatherproof, cable-controlled. Your Chevrolet dealer invites you to drive the Standard Chevrolet—now.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

ONE RIDE IS WORTH  A THOUSAND WORDS

JORDON MOTOR SALES, East Northfield

**\$540** AND UP

SPORT ROADSTER \$540  
COACH ..... 580  
TOWN SEDAN ..... 615  
SEDAN ..... 640  
COUPE ..... 560  
SPORT COUPE ..... 600  
CABRIOLET ..... 665  
SPORT SEDAN ..... 675

Above are list prices of passenger cars at Flint, Mich. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price of Master Models is \$20 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

LARGE and luxurious, the Master Chevrolet is nevertheless true to the fine Chevrolet tradition of economy. . . You will thrill to the smooth, spirited performance of its 80-horsepower, valve-in-head engine . . . you will admire the rich finish and solid comfort of its Fisher Bodies . . . you will welcome the extra safety of its weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes . . . but most of all, you will be won by its remarkable Knee-Action ride. Your Chevrolet dealer will gladly place a car at your disposal for your personal driving test. Visit him—today!

## FOR YOUR AMUSEMENT AT THE THEATRES

## AT THE GARDEN

361 MAIN STREET—Phone 4881  
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Daily Matinee at 2:00—Evening at 7:30 (One Complete Show) Saturday, Sunday and Holidays  
Continuous from 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—THRU SUNDAY (3 DAYS)  
November 23-24-25

Hell Loose In The Skies. . .

While a Woman Waits Below. . .

WARNER BAXTER, in

## "HELL In The HEAVENS"

With CONCHITA MONTENEGRO

RUSSELL HARDIE—HERBERT MUNDIN

Showing Friday at 3:40 — 9:10

Showing Saturday and Sunday at 2:30, 5:50, 9:15

—PLUS—

## "BACHELOR OF ARTS"

With TOM BROWN—ANITA LOUISE

ARLINE JUDGE—HENRY B. WALTHALL

STEPIN FETCHIT

It Took a Co-Ed. . . To Make a Man

Out of This Spoiled College Boy! . . .

Showing Friday at 2:10 and 7:40

Showing Saturday and Sunday at 3:50 and 7:10

Extra Hour Of Shows For the

Kiddies Saturday Starting at 1:00 P.M.

MONDAY—THRU WEDNESDAY (3 DAYS)

November 26-27-28

It was an old Puritan Custom. . . Courting by

"Bundling" in the Parlor! They were funny that way! See

FRANCIS LEDERER, in

## "THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"

With JOAN BENNETT—CHARLES RUGGLES

MARY BOLAND

Showing at 3:45 and 9:10

—ALSO—

## "BACK PAGE"

A Woman's Answer to "Front Page", With . . .

PEGGY SHANNON—RUSSELL HOPTON

and an All-Star Cast

Showing at 2:15 and 7:45

AVOID A "PARKING TAG" ON YOUR CAR

—LEAVE IT AT—

G. L. MERRIAM AND CO., INC.—14 Ames Street

MANSION HOUSE GARAGE—62 Federal Street

HANDY—RELIABLE—CLEAN

## AT THE VICTORIA

25 CHAPMAN STREET—Phone 4226  
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Greenfield's Only Independent Theatre  
Free Parking on Chapman Street School Grounds  
TWO SHOWS DAILY—2:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Continuous From 2:15 p.m.

Prices—Matinee, Adults 25c—Children 10c

Evening—Orch. 40c—Bal. 25c—Children 10c

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

November 22, 23, 24

## "SLEEPERS EAST"

With WYNNE GIBSON—PRESTON FOSTER

Drama that tears the lid off a city's shame! It could

happen to you! No matter how respectable you may

be—circumstances and crooked politicians could

force you to decide between jail and the jeopardy

of your soul, as they did for this girl.

—ALSO—

She Was Crazy About the Navy!!

## "SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"

With LEW AYRES—ALICE FAYE

PLUS!—SHIRLEY TEMPLE the Darling of the

Screen in a Comedy Short.

STARTING SUNDAY, November 25

## "HERE COMES THE NAVY"

With JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN

GLORIA STUART

Made possible only by the complete co-operation of

the U. S. Navy. Cruisers, Destroyers, Battlewagons,

Plane-carriers, Sub-chasers—The mightiest armada

Uncle Sam ever put on the seas—thundering into

action in an uproarious story of 2 fighting gobs

whose private war for a woman almost sank the

Navy!

—ALSO—

TOM TYLER, in

## "TERROR OF THE PLAINS"

AVOID A "PARKING TAG" ON YOUR CAR

—LEAVE IT AT—

G. L. MERRIAM AND CO., INC.—14 Ames Street

MANSION HOUSE GARAGE—62 Federal Street

HANDY—RELIABLE—CLEAN

## AT THE LAWLER

50 FEDERAL STREET—Phone 5464  
GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

ALWAYS A GOOD ENTERTAINMENT AT

GREENFIELD'S FIRST and LEADING THEATRE

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Afternoons at 2:15—Evenings at 7:30

Holidays and Sunday Continuous from 2:15 E.S.T.

## SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

November 25, 26, 27, 28

Introducing a brand new star—in the tremendously touching, deeply human drama of a typical American family which almost hit the rocks because of "the other woman."

BINNIE BARNES, in

## "THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW"

FRANK MORGAN—ALAN HALE

LOIS WILSON

AND LOOK!

The most lovable rough-neck who ever broke a

woman's heart. . . or a lady's chin. . .

JAMES CAGNEY, in

## "THE ST. LOUIS KID"

ALLEN JENKINS—PATRICIA ELLIS

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

November 29, 30, December 1

## —SPECIAL HOLIDAY PROGRAM—

The Season's Smartest Musical-Comedy Drama

## "WAKE UP AND DREAM"

With RUSS COLUMBO—ROGER PRYOR

JUNE KNIGHT—ANDY DEVINE

Hear these song hits: "Too Beautiful For Words,"

"Let's Pretend," "There's A Moon," and "When

You're In Love."

—ADDED HIT—

The rousing romance of a tough guy who graduated

from the gas house gang to become a college foot-

ball star.

EDDIE QUILLAN, in

## "GRIDIRON FLASH"

BETTY FURNESS—EDGAR KENNEDY

## —COMING SOON!—

WHEELER and WOOLSEY, in

## "KENTUCKY KERNELS"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, in

## "IMITATION OF LIFE"

DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER, in

## "FLIRTATION WALK"

ANNA STEN—FREDRIC MARCH, in

## "WE LIVE AGAIN"

EDDIE CANTOR, in

## "KID MILLIONS"

# IF you have ever

—known the sense of security which the presence of the telephone gives,

—enjoyed the comfort or convenience of doing errands by telephone,

—felt the friendliness of telephone visits with family or friends,

YOU need no reminders from us as to its value.

If you haven't experienced these pleasures, why not do so?

Being without a telephone costs you much in many ways, whereas having a telephone costs as little as 10c a day.

SO—today, call, visit, write your nearest telephone business office.

**about  
10 cents  
a day**

11 CHURCH STREET  
GREENFIELD, MASS.  
GREENFIELD 9911

## Eastern Star Meets

Northfield Chapter O. E. S. held their regular meeting last Wednesday evening at Masonic Hall with a good attendance. The officers put on a very beautiful ceremony. "The Vocal Star," and Miss Webster sang a solo. Refreshments appropriate to Thanksgiving were served after the meeting.



**Main Street**  
**Tel. 199      Free Delivery      D. W. WILLIAMS, Mgr.**

### East Northfield, Massachusetts

L. G. TREADWAY, Managing Director  
A. GORDON MOODY, Resident Manager

**LUMAN A. BARBER, Prop.**  
**Telephone Northfield 10**

If you haven't joined our club yet, simply send me a clearly self-addressed stamped envelope at the club's American headquarters and a free membership card and big working map of Antarctica will be sent you. Address Arthur Abele Jr., President Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York N. Y.

**NORTHFIELD, MASS.**

Byrd and his men will fly, drive and crawl, uncovering in record time more hitherto unseen territory than any single expedition has ever inspected before. And this will be made possible only by their gasoline engines. Thousands of gallons of Tydol gasoline and Veedel motor oil have been cached at strategic spots, some of them hundreds of miles from Little America. Undiscovered mountains, plateaus, glaciers, minerals and simple forms of plant and animal life will be



# Has Your Car Been Serviced?

WITH  
WINTER GEAR GREASE

PRESTONE

A CAR HEATER

FIRESTONE TIRES

IF NOT SEE US

SPENCER BROS.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

## Winchester

### Federated Church

The weekly prayer meeting was held at the parsonage on Wednesday evening. A series of studies on the book of Daniel was started. The Ladies held an all day meeting in the vestry Thursday, Nov. 22, in preparation for the fair. A covered dish dinner was served at noon regular business meeting at 3 o'clock.

Among those attending the district meeting of Methodists held in Keene were: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holton, Mrs. Eva Prentice, Mrs. Loris Wheeler, Miss Beryl Thompson and Rev. and Mrs. George T. Carl.

### The Women's Club

The next meeting of the Winchester Women's Club will be held this evening (Friday) in the Congregational vestry at 8 o'clock, instead of at 3 as noted on the programs. This meeting will take the form of a musical and guests are welcome under the usual arrangements. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

### Current Events Club

The Current Events Club met at the home of Mrs. Eileen B. Little on Nov. 16th. Current Events were discussed. "Musical Travels" were given by Mrs. Arlene F. Nutting.

The next meeting of the club will be on Dec. 7th at the home of Mrs. Ida K. Fodick.

### Leslie Walker Dies

Word has been received in town of the death of Leslie Charles Walker, 83, Nov. 17 at the home

of his daughter Mrs. Earl P. Stone, of East Myrtle St. Orange, following a long period of illness.

Born in Winchester, the son of Charles H. and Catherine Davis Walker he attended school in Orange and lived there nearly all his life. He was a cabinet maker in the New Home Sewing Machine Company for nearly half a century. For the past year he has made his home with his daughter.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Earl P. Stone and Mrs. Hattie Wannberg of Orange, a son Harry of Bridgeport, Conn. nine grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral was from the Stone home Monday afternoon at 2 P.M. Rev. Wallace G. Fiske officiating. Burial was in the Central Cemetery. J. F. Higgins Company had charge of the arrangements.

### Tedford—Metcalf

A wedding of local interest took place last Thursday evening, when Mrs. Celia Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willard, was married to Gerald R. Tedford of Plainfield, Mass. The bride wore a gown of henna colored silk crepe and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Rev. George P. Carl, pastor of the Federated Church performed the ceremony and the double ring service was used.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Keene Normal School, class of 1930 and has taught in the public schools of New Hampshire for six years. Mr. Tedford is widely known throughout the vicinity of Plainfield. He has served as treasurer of Plainfield and at present is superintendent of highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Tedford left soon after the ceremony for a short wedding trip after which they will make their home in Plainfield.

## Personals

William N. Andrews of Hamilton, Ohio spent the day recently with his sister Mary Andrews Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Harness of Lake Worth, Fla., who have spent the summer in this vicinity, started on their return trip to Florida, Sunday. Mrs. Sarah Harness, and Mrs. Rose Murdock accompanied them and will spend the winter in Lake Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Ray of Providence, R. I. spent last week-end at their summer home here.

Mr. Seth Field who is Manager of the Ellsworth, Maine theatre spent last week-end with his parents here. Mr. Taber Polhemus and Myron Johnson visited him at Ellsworth a few days before and returned with him.

Mrs. William J. Jennings of Berwick, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gingras last week-end. Mrs. Jennings is a sister of Mrs. Gingras and Miss Katherine Breinlig.

Miss Ethel Lawrence who has occupied her summer cottage here in Mountain Park will leave next week to spend the winter at her home in Kenil, N. J. with her sister.

Word has been received that Mrs. T. R. Callender has left the hospital and is at her home in 81 Lincoln St., Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moody are now located in Greenfield where Mr. Moody is with the Standard Oil Co.

Mrs. Alice Woodbury of Winchester Road is spending the winter with her daughter and husband Dr. and Mrs. Bonney in Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg expect to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Vera Wright White of Boston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wright spent last week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Coburn who have a summer home here have arrived in Florida and are located in Orlando for the winter.

Mr. Frank Anderson is making progress in the filling in of the lot recently purchased by him on Highland Ave.

## Error Corrected

An error of statement crept in last week's issue of The Herald and a correction is now gladly made.

The said Leola S. Morse is not the wife of Frank A. Briggs as stated in the last issue of this paper.

Mr. Frank A. Briggs is divorced and married again several years ago. Mrs. Morse has resumed her maiden name of Leola S. Manning by which she wishes to be known.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### A Valuable Lesson

Last week I started the story of the school literally surrounded by milk but none for children to drink. The reason came out when in answer to my question one child said: "My Dad sends all our milk to the city."

On the surface, then, it was a matter of income. But, obviously, it went deeper than that.

Milk was being regarded as a mere commodity rather than as essential food for growing children.

To get on with the story, the teacher bought canned milk from her own funds. She used it herself at noon in sight of the children. Naturally, they asked questions. It was her opportunity. She launched a class study of milk, emphasizing especially the advantages of plenty of fresh, pure milk for health. As its values were learned, the children became interested. They wanted to try it and gradually the whole class was enlisted, the teacher still supplying the milk.

After while an interesting thing occurred. Apparently, the children had carried the message of milk into the homes, for one day a small group of mothers waited upon the teacher with a message which was, in effect, that the farmers, who were also the fathers, had decided to supply the school with good fresh milk throughout the year, enough for each pupil to have one glass at noon. This was, indeed, a case of "casting bread upon the waters, to have it return a hundredfold."

"School Companions" will be the subject of Dr. Ireland's next article.

## JANES & WARNOCK

PLUMBING - HEATING  
AND REPAIRING

Your Oil Burner Cleaned

Re-adjusted and New Wicks

\$1.50

Tel. 216 — Northfield

## Annual Roll Call Local Red Cross

The campaign is on in Northfield for membership in the American Red Cross and the committee under the direction of Mr. Ambert G. Moody has begun its work. The town has been divided into districts and the committee members will call at each house to request a membership or donation and deliver the card of membership, the Red Cross button and the sign. It is hoped that there will be a ready response on the part of our citizens. The committee consists of the following persons.

West Northfield  
Mrs. T. F. Darby Miss Elizabeth Bralley.

Northfield  
Miss Ruth Anderson, Warwick Ave.; Mr. Henry Johnson, Parker street; Rev. W. W. Coe; Mrs. Earl Danforth; Mrs. George Pefferlee.

East Northfield  
Mrs. Lee Bolton, Miss Helen Handy, Miss Annie L. Weeks, Miss Marian Kendrick, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. Walter Hyde, Miss Cembelista, Mrs. Ralph Forsaith.

Hotel  
Miss Evelyn Hess.

Seminary  
Miss Gladys Elithorpe Mrs. Tenny Marquand; Mrs. Briggs, East; Mrs. Hume Gould, Miss Davis, Hillside; Mrs. Leona Moody, Weston; Miss Leona S.H. Weston; Miss Daisy Smith, Moore; Miss Mense, Revell, Miss Yarnellee, Annex.

Asheut Road  
Mrs. Sidney Given.  
Hinsdale Road  
Mrs. Leon Alexander.  
Mount Hermon  
Mr. Roy Hatch.

## Christmas At Trinitarian Church

The Sunday school of the Trinitarian church plans to have its Christmas tree party on the evening of Friday, December 21, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

The program will begin with recitations and songs by the younger people. Then will follow "The Nativity in Story and Song," illustrated by living pictures. Santa Claus will arrive next and distribute the gifts on the Christmas tree.

The church choir is planning to give an hour of Christmas cards and songs and anthems at vespers on Sunday afternoon, December 23.

## Social Club Work

The newly-formed executive board of Northfield's Young Peoples' Social club conducted a short business meeting at the Friday night social last week. The club voted to donate a Thanksgiving day basket to a family in town, as a part of its community program. Plans were made to organize a team to debate on topics relative to the club. Miss Marie Haven was elected secretary for the current year.

An instructor of ball-room dancing will be present at the regular social meeting this Friday evening, to help the club in dancing.

## Bernardston

### Union Services

The churches in town will hold a union service in the Unitarian Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Joseph C. Allen will preach the sermon.

The Sunday School at the Goodell Memorial Church will be held at the same time as usual, 12:15 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Topic "House to House Visitation." Leader, Miss Charlotte Truesdell. The mid-week service will be held Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and will be a Thanksgiving service.

The Brotherhood of the Goodell Memorial Church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Rev. William H. Glebel of Northfield was the speaker.

The young people of the Baptist Church are putting on a Thanksgiving party on Monday evening.

Those from this town who attended the Bible Conference at Leverett, Wednesday were: Rev. A. L. Truesdell and daughter Charlotte, Abbie Burrows, Mrs. Bryant Burrows and Doris Burrows. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. George Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newton and Rachel Newton. Mrs. B. C. Blinn, daughter Minnie.

Some of the members of the Unitarian Sunday School held a party in the vestry of the church Thursday evening.

### Grange Elects Officers

At the regular meeting of Bernardston Grange No. 81 Wednesday evening, was the annual election of officers. The following officers were elected. Master—Eugene L. Turner; Overseer—Ellis Franklin; Lecturer—Mrs. Ruth Gay; Steward—Howard Grover; Assistant Steward—Clarence Dean; Chaplain—Mrs. Nellie Salte Secretary—Everett J. Slate; Treasurer—Florence M. Wright; Gate Keeper—Norman Nelson; Ceres—May Turner; Flora—Irene Streeter; Pomona—Barbara Newton; Lady Assistant—Steward—Virginia Newton; Executive Committee for three years Henry Newton.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served.

The minstrel show sponsored by the Bernardston band Friday evening was a success. The four men were: Kenneth Howard, Abel Parent, Raymond Griswold and Raymond Berthume. Soloists were Fred Miller and Chasney Townsend. A trombone solo was played by the youngest member of the band, Stephen Barber, accom-

# Soil Doctor Needs Eye For Colors

Soils Are Now Made to Yield Their Own Danger Signs of Plant Food Deficiency



Soil samples may be tested in the field with a portable kit or in the laboratory.

If samples of your farm soil turn yellow, you need more lime. If it does not turn pink, that is something else again. You need magnesium. In other words, soils have been made to give their own "distress" signals, as readable in their way to agronomists of The American Agricultural Chemical Company as railroad signals to trainmen. Knowledge of soil types and the previous crop history of the soil coupled with the plant food requirements is of course necessary for an interpretation of the results, but soil tests now make it possible to prescribe proper elements within a reasonable limit of accuracy.

The testing of soils today for their plant food deficiencies is a matter of thorough training, the proper chemicals, some test tubes and filter paper—and a good eye for color. Testing solutions have been developed which produce definite shades of color in their reaction with the chemical constituents of various soils, and the soil characteristics which these colors indicate have been carefully investigated and charted. The tests thus yield clues to soil composition which the "soil doctor" can act upon with a fair degree of certainty.

For some years experiment station experts have been accumulating data on plant food elements utilized in the production of various crops and the amount required for maximum yields under favorable conditions. The degree of acidity or non-acidity—the pH value, as it is technically known—the forms of available nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and the presence of the so-called "rarer elements," best adapted for various crops have been studied in detail and their effects on crop production carefully determined.

How to make this knowledge of

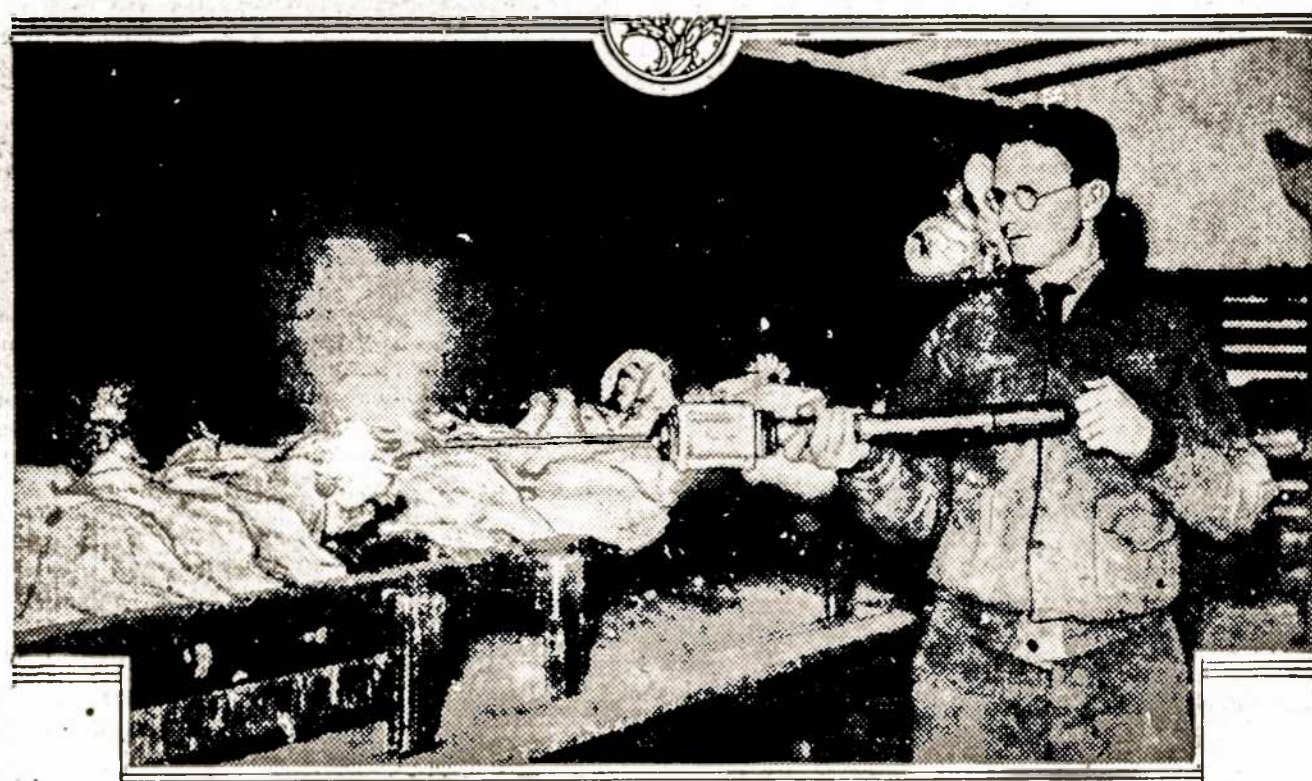
practical use to the farmer has been a subject of special investigation, and it is due largely to efforts of experiment stations that simple and fairly accurate methods of analyzing soils have been evolved. The difficulty has been to measure, not the total amount of the element present in the soil, but the amount available to the plant in any single growing season, and to determine it fairly accurately without quantitative measurement.

Small samples of soils are treated with weak chemical solutions approximately the strength of a plant's feeding capacity in order to dissolve out the particular plant food elements tested for and this soil solution, after being filtered, is in turn treated with a "determinant," which changes the solution a definite shade color. One shade of blue indicates the presence of phosphorus at the rate of ten pounds per acre; a deeper shade indicates fifty pounds per acre. These rates are determined by comparing the color of the solution to color charts which have been properly correlated with actual crop yields.

Both field and laboratory soil tests are performed on application by agronomists of The Service Division of the American Agricultural Chemical Company. The

analysis of the soil is only half of the job, however. These results of the soil test are taken as indications, fairly accurate though inconclusive, and it requires the skilled interpretation of the "soil doctor" with a wide background of agronomic principles to make recommendations which will be effective. The requirements of the crop to be grown on the soil and the soil type itself must be taken into consideration before prescribing the plant foods necessary. A soil acidity of pH5.4 may be too low for the production of truck or grains, but is advisable for potatoes. Similarly, grain crops thrive best with particular quantities of phosphorus and potash in available forms, and many crops will not grow to healthy maturity without manganese.

## Spare the Axe and Wield the Dust Gun When Chickens Catch Cold



WHEN epidemics of severe colds, roup, and bronchitis break out among your flocks, try the dust-gun before you use the axe," is the advice of many poultry experts today.

Until recently, it was generally felt that it was difficult to control diseases of this type. Flock treatments, such as the use of vapor sprays, were usually ineffective, and, though the treatment of individual chickens might be successful, the benefits of the treatment were too often counteracted by the dampness of the spray. Hence drastic culling measures aimed at protecting healthy members of the flocks from the spread of infection were frequently recommended.

Now, however, many are advocating a new method of combating respiratory diseases, which was developed at the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture, Farmingdale, N. Y.

"When chickens first develop the symptoms of respiratory diseases," say the scientists who developed the method, "dust the flock, when at roost, with chlorine powder containing 15% of chlorine using an ordinary dust-gun. Enough of the powder should be dusted over the birds to start them sneezing freely. The houses should be closed tight for about two hours and then ventilated as usual.

"Thereafter, use lighter dustings daily, without closing the pens, until the birds are relieved, and there is no further discharge from the nostrils and eyes. Also spread or dust the chlorine powder—which is known to poultrymen as HTH-15—in the litter and on the dropping boards. The powder is inhaled by the birds and the liberated chlorine assists in drying up the secretions. It also helps to prevent the spread of the infection by destroying germs."

To prevent the infection of healthy birds, complete sanitation is recommended. This includes dustings of the flock and also of the litter and dropping boards and the addition of chlorine powder to the drinking water.

## HIGHWAY HIGHLIGHTS

How's Your Knowledge of Cars, Roads & Travel?



Q. In what respect has the automobile been an important aid to civilization? A. It has raised living standards, promoted health and recreation and lowered the cost of transportation of essential commodities such as bread, meat and milk.

Q. Is it true that there are more motor vehicles than telephones on the farms of this country? A. The last Census of Agriculture shows 5,925,050 motor vehicles and 2,139,194 telephones.

Q. Where should you look first if your car is stalled? A. To the ignition. An analysis made by the Automobile Club of New York indicates that 34 per cent of car trouble is due to faulty ignition.

Q. How many motor vehicles are in the United States? A. 12,400,543 are

passenger automobiles and 1,326,747 are trucks and buses.

Q. What are the principles on which to base motorists' taxes? A. Upon the requirements of traffic, by type and volume, upon the highways and arterial streets of each state. All revenues should be applied to construction and maintenance until the system is adequate.

Q. What proportion of trucks are engaged in private business and in what business are the greatest numbers? A. About 85 per cent are privately owned and 26 per cent of all trucks are on farms.

Q. Must a driver signal before turning? A. Some laws are specific in this requirement with various arm signals. It is generally safer to give warning whether required by law or not.